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Why She Accepted Him - A New Year's Sketch.

It was the last evening of the dying year, and the beautiful Sophronia Suggs walked slowly back and forth before her plate-glass, gilt-framed mirror, in the elegant drawing-room purpose. Sophronia stopped him. of he sumptuous home on Harrison av enue. Sophronia Suggs, like the year, was dying-dying to know who and how many of her admirers would call to gaze upon her loveliness, heightened as it was by all that her papa's wealth could afford, and that the costumer's, the hair-dresser's and the either?" painter's art could give.

Hark! What is that? It is the bell. It is the ring of Henry Hawkesworthy. Sophronia knew it well. Henry Hawkesworthy thought to pull only the inert matter vulgarly called a bell, but he did more: he pulled at Sophronia Sugg's heartstrings.

Therefore Sophronia gazed into her mirror to see that her Montagues, water-waves, frizzes, et al. were in be. to depart, Sophronia said, looking incoming order. Then she sat herself to his happy face: down beside tht ormolu center-table, and was at once absorbed in the thrilling pages of Huxley.

It was impossible to guess how long sneezed a sneeze that might have ed, and for why?" awakened a thoroughly matured mum

Sophronia looked up and smiled. Henry had smiled before he came in. "Prithee," spake the fair damsel,

"why comest thou hither, brave gentleman? Methinks thou art too lavish Year" kiss .- [Boston Transcript. of thy company. It was but yesternight, or I mistake, that thou wert in this selfsame apartment."

Exclaimed Henry, interrupting: "Fair maiden, it is indeed as thou

I am in love." "With whom?"

"Canst ask it?"

"Didst not hear me?"

"I didst."

not soil his nether integuments.

"I am thine to command," he re marked, after he had got himself into proper position for the tableau. "Thou lovst me not," said Sophronia.

if thou doubtest."

"That will I, and at once," replied Sophronia. "Hearken, sir; this is the posed upon her. death-day of a spent year. How wilt papa holds a seat in the Common at striking, carries out a representa Council."

"I will drink no more!"

"Have a care, sir." "Nay, but I swear it."

"Tis enough! Begone! Thou hast pronounced thine own dismissal!" And Sophronia was gone! gone!

"By my halidam!" cried Henry, handkerchief, "here's a go!"

front door, out into the night!

Then Sophronia came back into the room again and was again immersed in Huxley, when another ring at the door-bell aroused her in time to James Shortjohn by her side.

"Thou art come to tell me thou lovest me!" she said, anticipating him.

"Thou sayest truly," James replied. "How mayst I know thou speakest from thine heart?" queried Sophronia.

is the last day of the year. To-mor row's morn finds me a slave to tobacco no more. I chew no more forever. I have sworn it."

"Ha! ha!" laughed Sophronia. "Thou double-pated knave. Thou comest to mock me; but hence! Let Harrisonian Avenue be forever freed from

thy polluting presence." he went.

Next came Theodore Battlebig. Theodore got on famously till he spoke of

"Prove it, sir-rah!" exclaimed the irrepressible Sophronia.

"Thou knowest," he began, "that

"I wouldst." "That thou smokest no more?"

"I have sworn it."

"Thou wilt find the door open, sir-

And Theodore was also sent about But yet a fourth time did the door-

bell jangle.

Samuel Swansdown entered R. I. E to Sophronia L. C.

Samuel was about to declare his love. Indeed, he was come for that

"Dost smoke?" she asked.

"I dost," murmured Samuel. "And chewest?"

"Mea culpa." "And drinkest?"

"I should smile."

"And hast thou sworn to abandon

"I hast not."

"Hast not sworn it?" "Nary.

"And thou lovest me?" "I dost."

"Thou art accepted. Thou needest not speak to papa. He will not thwart my dearest wish.

These stars indicate where they talked it over. As Samuel was about

"Sammy, I hate drinking, but there is one thing I hate worse than either. Henry has sworn never to drink more, and I have discarded him. James Henry Hawkesworthy might have swearest nevermore to chew, and he stood gazing at the lovely Sophronia, has gone hence disgruntled. Theodore all unconscious of his presence, had it has plighted his troth henceforth to who is waiting!" not so chanced that Henry, who was forego smoking, and he is done. Thou suffering from acute catarrh, suddenly hast promised naught and art accept-

> "Why is't, dearest?" softly whispered Samuel.

"Because I hate lying," hissed So-And then the two fond creatures

kissed each other a "Happy New- his wife, "Where's that man who was

The illicit distillers in the mountain sections of Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina, where the bloodiest fights have occurred with revenue sayest. But know the reason thereof. officers, were on the Union sideduring by the watch !" the war and have been ardent republicans ever since, voting the republican ticket with determined regularity. tem, and landed himself into bed, say-Northern newspapers, ignorant of this fact, are constantly declaring that At this Henry knelt himself at the these republicans are "rebels" and hafoot of the fair damsel, first taking the ters of the Union, etc. It is some precaution to spread his pocket hand- times difficult to tell whether moonkerchief on the carpet, that he might shiners love whisky or their party

The Police Court in Rutland,, Vt. has sent Mrs. Bridget Kennedy, of that place, to the house of correction for a term of nearly fifty years for il-"By my troth, fair lady, but I dost," legally selling liquor. She was into a chair, and, folding his arms upon argued Henry. "Put me to the proof, convicted on 295 complaints, and, the table in front of him, bowed his gray being unable to pay the aggregate head upon them and groaned great fines and costs, that sentence was im-

A watchmaker of Middlebury, thou make thyself worthy of one whose Conn., has maunfactured a clock which, side, tion of Garfield's assassination. Guiteau fires; the President falls. The scene shifts. A funeral service is represented; suddenly a door opens and reveals Guiteau on the gallows.

The 168th course of stone was put in place on the Washington monument on Monday last, which raises it to a rising and shaking the dust from his height of 21 inches greater than that of the highest point of the figure of Then he walked hastily out of 'the the Goddess of Liberty on the capitol. room, out of the hallway, out of the The shaft is now 336 feet, 57 inches

A Brooklyn man married a girl, whom he met at a picnic, on the way home from the festivities. He asked the courts to annul the marriage on home, then?" she caroled joyously. the ground that he was drunk at the "Oh, Philip, you dear old duck!" time. Judge Gilbert declined to do so.

When a New York mother cried out to her son, as he was passing with a gang of other convicts on the way to the penitentiary, "Johnny! my "By this," answered James. "It God, Johnny!" the precious boy res- dark-browed men, who sat behind Phil-

ponded, "Hullo, old woman!" Astronomer Proctor declares that Jupeter is in the state that our earth into a wad, and stopped up the new was 34,000,000 years ago. Those who sewer with him. - Burlington Hawkeye. can remember back 34,000,000 years

will understand what it means. A. E. Richards, Sixth & Magruder sts., Louisville, Ky., says: "I have For sale by Penny & McAlister, Stanford. James took this as a hint to go and used Brown's Iron Bitters with great uccess for neuralgia."

> THE best coal mine in Iowa was dis- sell it. overed by a man who was fishing on Sunday, but it was in another man's Is offered for any case of Catarrh that can't 1 pd and all the discoverer got was a be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken

"I know it all," said Sophronia, in-

BY AGNES M. MACHAB. Where close the curving mountains dres To clasp the stream in their embrace, With every outline, curve and hue Reflected in its placid face,

TWO VISIONS.

The plowman stopped his team to watch The train, as swift it thundered by; Some distant glimpse of life to catch, He strains his eager, wistful eye.

The morning freshness lies on him, Just wakened from his balmy dreams; The travelers, begrimed and dim, Think longingly of mountain streams. Oh, for the joyous mountain air,

The fresh, delightful autumn day Among the hills! The plowman there And he, as all day long he guides His steady plow, with patient band, Thinks of the flying train that glides

Into some new, enchanted land, Where, day by day, no plodding round Wearies the frame and dulls the mind— Where life thrills keen to sight and sound, With plows and furrows left behind.

Even so, to each, the untrod ways Of life are touched by fancy's glow, That ever sheds its brightest rays Upon the path we do not know!

HE WAS WAITED FOR.

A Chicago man, who lives on the top flat, came wandering home and found he had forgotten his night-key. Howling through the tube to his flat he demanded, in what he assumed to be a disguised tone: "Is Mrs. Jones of brain workers show evidence of being there?"

"Yes," she replied. "Is Mr. Jones there?" asked the hus-

"It isn't time for him yet," replied Mrs. Jones, "He doesn't generally come home till daylight!"

"The devil he don't!" muttered Jones, "I say." he continued aloud, "can't I come up and wait for him?"

"Not to-night; some other night. There's some one here now who has been waiting for him since dark!" "Great Scott!" muttered Jones.

o'clock. Look here! I don't care anything about Jones; I want to see the man "That's just the way I feel about it," replied Mrs. Jones, sweetly. "Now go

away like a good man, and don't disturb Then Jones began to hammer on the door and howl, until one of the neigh-

bors came down and hauled him in by the collar. "Where's that man?" he demanded of

waiting for me?" "What man?" asked Mrs. Jones, rubbing her eyes and looking up innocently. "I said there was some one waiting for you, and it's me, and if you think I'm not enough, you want to stand around there just a few minutes longer

And Jones blessed God that it was not ing: "The wise man hath a froward tongue, but Joneseth goes no more unto the walking-match without his night-

POOR PHILIP VANDERDONK.

All his life he had toiled and saved and scraped, and pulled every string that had a dollar at the end of it. And now all his hard-earned wealth was gone, and a great hateful, interest-eating mortgage spreads its black wings over all he owned and loved on earth. He shrank groans from Groanville, Groan county. His heart seemed breaking.

" Did you mortgage the farm?" asked his wife anxiously, stealing softly to his

"Yes," he growled, "both farms, and sold the wood lot over on Big Island." "And did you have to mortgage the

town house, too?" she asked with quiv. ering lips and glistening eyes. "Oh, yes," said the man in hollow

"Oh, yes, and sold all my stock in the Northern, and hypothecated what I had in the Sixth Street bridge." "And was it enough?" she asked, trembling with eagerness. "Was it

enough?" "Not quite," he growled, and then, as he saw the ghastly pallor of deathly disappointment spread over her face, he added, "but the milliner let me have it Lve. on ninety days' time for the balance at

8 per cent." "And you've brought my new hat

"Well, no, not all of it," he said. "I brought the plume and one of the bows down with me in the express, but the hat itself is coming down from Chicago on a flat-car,"

And the next week after that, eleven ip's wife at the theater, waylaid the Lve. wretched man on his way home, hauled him off down Valley street, rolled him

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These measurements are reproduced from statistics by Mr. F. F. Tucker, and the contemporary in whose columns they are reproduced is responsible for the remark : "Whatever may be the case with regard to brains, it would scarcely seem from these figures that hats are any true criterion of brain power.

It would be strange, indeed, if any moderately intelligent person supposed the hat, or even the head, could secure the measure of brain power. The late Dr. Pritchard finally disposed of the notion that cranial measurements could be accepted as brain measurements. Since his day the student of cerebral development has ceased to rely on what used to be called "phrenology." The chief point of interest as yet elicited from the direct investigation of brain measurements would seem to be that the cerebral organs commonly found in the class locally and specially developed, and probably, as a physical consequence, are irregular and for the most part unsym-

metrical. Hereafter, probably, light may be thrown on the subject of special or regional developments, both in regard to their personal growth and transmission by heredity. For the present, however, we can only say that neither the hat nor the head furnishes trustworthy indications of mental power and capacity; and that the only feature of interest as yet noted is the curious fact of unequal glancing at his watch, "and it is now 4 development and consequent want of symmetry.-The Lancet.

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composed of C. R. Mason, H. P. Ma- iting political assessments. Many dem- days would do. I did worry a little about men, but up with the times, each one havson, Chas. E. Hoge and W. F. Dan- ocrats voted against it. dridge, located in Kentucky, S. B. in Georgia, have taken formal charge houses at a cost of over twenty millions. of the Kentucky Penitentiary and are Oscar Wilde has sailed for Eng. Him and five minutes after I received a that the Liberty court will compare favorimproving it in many ways. They land, and may the ship sink with him, check for \$40 from a source I knew nothing ably with any court in the district. will manufacture wagons, furniture, boots and shoes and many other useful articles. The head of the company is one of the most remarkable men in the U. S., and if any body can run at cost. People in this vicinity will find it the institution successfully, he can. to their interest to give him a call. His partners too we know personally to be gentlemen of fine business tact their mill recently purchased of the Floyds. them to us at a cost of 15c each per meal, and financial ability.

THE Chicago Tribune remarks: The \$98,000,000 already paid out on the Sam Johnson bought Daniel Ford's farm around the table at our meals while "Joe," wrongful "arrears" trick fastened on near Davistown, of 100 acres for \$5,000. the Government by wolfish pension agents and cowardly, reckless congression agents and cowardly, reckless congression agents and cowardly reckless congression agents agents agents agents agents agents agent agents agents agents agents agents agents agents agents agent agents agent agents agents agents agents agents agents agents agents agent agents agents agents agents agents agents agents agents agent agents a 000 yet to be paid on claims "proved hood and spent his entire life at the place self again. Bro. Barnum is at Rogersville on yet to be paid on claims "proved up" would be sufficient money in the event of a war with Great Britain to build a navy strong enough to defeat that Power on the high seas, and to conquer and annex ber Canadian to the conquer and the conquer and annex ber Canadian to the conquer and the conquer Provinces. The general public seems be interred in the cemetery at 12 o'clock until after Christmas and don't care how to have little concention of the role. bery practiced upon the tax-payers by joying Christmas at home. Miss Mamie together for good to them that love the the claim agents and reckless Congress. Dunn ertertained a number of her young Lord. Our list of converts now numbers

THE Commercial's expose of the rot.
White to Lincoln to spend Christmas.
tenness and embezzlement of the city
Misses Katie Buckner and Carrie Quiney
it. Pray for us, dear friends, that our solicited, and satisfaction guaranteed. officers of Louisville has brought forth two of Hamilton College's sweetest, were faith fail not, and the Lord will yet overfruits, and articles of impeachment here this week as guests of their schoolhave been filed against City Auditor mate, Miss Mamie Dunn. They got away not something prophetic in your saying Hinkle and Levi, Assistant Chief of with some of our bachelor boys badly. Mr. "Bro. B. is at Waterloo?" It seemed to be Hinkle and Levi, Assistant Chief of with some of our pachelor boys pany.

the Fire Department, and they will be idents of this vicinity, are here on a visit tried next week. We commend the from Indiana. Mrs. T. K. Adams was in From Indiana. Commercial's determination to "let no Louisville shopping. Mr. Wm. Berkele, guilty man escape" and believe that it Jr., who is now government storekeeper at is doing the State more good service New Haven, was at home last week to see than any twenty-five of the wishy- his mother. (And somebody else.) Miss washy democratic papers which wink Mary Spillman, who attends the Musical Garrard County at corruption through fear of those in Hon. B. M. Burdett, of Lancaster, was

of good resolves is almost upon us. Show your thankfulness to the giver of every good gift by not only making but sticking to your resolutions of reform during the coming year; prove that you love your neighbor as yourself by paying the last farthing due nights and attended the Synod during the usual court day sales were a failure. year of your life. Try it once.

er at Lexington, in lighting a gasolene how on the second night he went to find pike. Mr. Feathers will move to his farm lamp on the outskirts of the city, pulled it over on himself and the horse he inevitable "trustees" having shut down on was riding, when it exploded, terribly him; how the Presbyterians refused their ing Wm. Cazy, resulted in Owen East being burning him and the animal, which church unless he underwent an examina- held to answer at the January term of the burning him and the animal, which tion by the Elders; how after walking 19 miles to see the sheriff, who was sick in the which he easily gave. Police Judge Sin-

ment to the Civil Service Reform Bill ing it himself with tallow candles, a drunkproviding that no person habitually en man came in and ordered him out, at the same time blowing out tue candles; how will continue the business at the old stand. using intoxicating beverages shall be after getting \$75 from his father and being We understand that Mr. Sweeney will enappointed or retained in office. The so inhospitably treated, he had decided to gage in business (the nature of which we suggestion is a good one and it ought to leave Rogersville; how when this became have not learned) in the room recently va-

Trade and pay \$25 per year for the We were bound to condense. ED.)

Fitzgerald's drug store was burned to preach what my father does as a Presby-tist church in that county, of which he is and the adjoining buildings damaged. terian preacher? One thing I noticed in pastor. Judge Walker has been confined the examination. They closely questioned to his room for a few days with a very sore

ONE DAY this week George Port-wood and policeman Laughlin, of Law-father so frequently: "If a man confess as renceburg, settled an old feud in a duel that the mere thought of will make as aved man?" We compromised by saying Friday Morning, December 29, 1882 the average Virginia duelist quake in that I had no right to judge how, but behis boots. There they challenge lieve that Christ had saved him. Never-P. WALTON, - - - - EDITOR after letting the police know of the theless I did not preach it, but I denied business, and if perchance those offi. that a man would do so. This ended the THE Courier-Journai never openly condemns the Governor of Kentucky tor his wholesale abuse of the pardon.

Dusiness, and if perchance those officers do not come to their rescue, they go out and after firing once or twice in the air, they become perfectly "satof bewilderment at our Savior when He

that the unparalleled increase in crime the state of the in the State is due almost entirely to it, and that but for it, its very damaging though true assertion that the Christmas killings in the State are "too numerous to mention" could not and the other mortally wounded— the "fundamentals." So praise the Lord,

pardons, while Blackburn's is fully fice has been talking too much with and he, tho' he did not trust Him, yet Liberty. The docket, he said was not a that many to Fayette county law- his mouth, and Capt. Sheldon has trusted us, so we had our room. When large one, but the suits were all of a meribounced him from office.

CHICAGO is somewhat of a growing Mason in Virginia and S. D. Gooch town. This year she has built 5,630

if he ever attempts to return.

#### GARRARD COUNTY. Bryantsville.

store which will be run in connection with a restaurant kept by a darkey who sends —Good shoats are selling at 5 cents. H. and furnishes better fare than the hotels charge \$2 a day for. You could not find a steers to B. F. Robinson at 41 cents. Squire cozier sight than we three boys sitting

sional demagogues, and the \$205,000., one of the oldest citizens in this neighbor- with the darkies rather than go off by him-

friends last Saturday evening. Miss Addie 350 and 219 and our third month will not down this way this week in the interest of A YEAR of peace and prosperity is the telephone enterprise and I am glad to fast drawing to a close and the period say that he met with all the encouragement wanted.

"EVANGELIST NO. 2." ROGERSVILLE, TENN., Dec. 1882.

(Rev. W. C. Barnes, after recounting how he failed to get the Methodist church him, and the next will be the happiest day, how much of a stir the announce-PAT O'NEAL, the street lamp light- were held under favorable circumstances; chased of H. T. Noel on the new Danville SENATOR BLAIR wants an amend- house and had gotten it and was light- Walker. known the, Presbyterian minister renewed cated by J. G. & C. W. Sweeney. There are 761 business men in Louisville who form the Board of ance we let Mr. B. tell in his own words.

privilege. The limit will be fixed af- So next morning I told the pastor that I to the rooms on Richmond street next door ter New Year's at 1,000 members and would stay if I could get the church, and to Mrs. Geo. Hardin's millinery establishthe admission fee advanced to \$100, was ready to meet the officers and tell ment, the first of the year. Dr. R. C. Morthem all I know; heresy and all. He got gan has moved his dental office into his IT TAKES over \$30,000,000 yearly a quorum of them and we commenced. He new quarters over J. G. & C. W. Sweeney's to run the city government of New put question after question, and will you dry goods store. York. This too in the face of the fact believe it? My heresies proved to be pure -PERSONAL. - Prof. Samuel Cheek, of that Boss Tweed has in a measure lost Calvinism!!! One of the gentlemen said Danville, was in town. Mr. Robert G. that he had seen licenses given on worse Dunn, of Richmond, was in town Wednes-

that satan overreached himself when he kicked us out of the other church and the gets a chance at another executive that dred homicides, most of them bloody town and the universal sympathy of the C.-H., for we have the largest building in is not doing half so bad, it speaks out murders, in the U. S. on Christmas populace, always excepting those who strong and boldly. Hear it: "Gov. Stc. day and Tuesday. There seems to proved "Alexanders." (2d Tim. 1v. 14) phens, of Georgia, has begun his gu- have been fully a score in this State, So the meeting has been steadily growing bernatorial career by pardoning a but John Booth, of Gills, La., takes in favor, while the audiences have not decouple of murderers who have no shadow of a claim to Executive elemency. away with four and then got away are doing good, "Yet not I, but the Special This is very bad for Gov. Stephens himself before the officers could secure which dwelleth in me." P. T. L. Anothfully demoralizing for the State of THE Daily Commonwealth, just start. for us. Our hotal sold out and closed and nesday for his place of business in Cincining us or not as he felt inclined, knowing Mr. Burdett said to us Monday that he Stephen's record in six weeks is 42 Assistant Register of the Land Of we were trusting the Lord to pay our board, the court-room than he did last week at our bill came in we reminded him of our torious nature, there being no improper litiformer tale and told him I trusted for mon- gation. He expressed himself as being THE "C. R. Mason Manufacturing The Senate has passed the Civil ey enough to pay him before he left town. highly pleased with the bar, saying that Co., which according to the Register is Service Bill without the clause prohib. He said that any time in the next three the members are for the most part young

it and my own sermon that day struck me ing his cases well prepared. The juries, he harder than it could any one else, for I says, were composed of intelligent men and was urging them to trust simply and not the witnesses who testified rather above the fear of failure. Afterwards I told the general class of witnesses that we have in Lord I would not worry but leave it all to our courts. Taken all together, he says of. Some ladies of Indianopolis sent it and it very soon found its way into the landlord's hands, while I told him of how signally the Lord had answered my trust. -J. C. Bryant will offer stock of goods Praise the Lord. Leaving the hotel we found far more comfortable quarters, for now we are occupying the parlor of Brother Mifford's house and taking any state. [See sign.]

DENTIST.

Caster. Office rooms over J. G. Sweeney's new store. [See sign.] -The Burdetts have opened a general Mifford's house and taking our meals from -Our sweet school girls and boys are en-

> turn E. Tennessee. By the way; was there W. C. BARNES.

> > "Evangelistic Quartette."

## DEPARTMENT. ROBT. R. WEST, Editor.

LANCASTER.

-We are glad to state that Christmas day passed without the usual drurken crowd on our streets. We saw only one or two drunken men during the whole day.

BURDETT & CO. two drunken men during the whole day. -There was no county court Monday.

One bunch of scrub cattle was offered for because the Synod had been promised 1t; sale but was taken down and sold privately. how he preached to the darkies for several A few plug horses were sold; otherwise the -Mr. Geo. E. Feathers has traded his

ment of his first services created among the stock of boots, shoes, &c., to J. Westley old preachers; how at last the first services West for the tract of land he recently pur--The examing trial of the Easts for kill-

country, to ask for the use of the court- gleton presided in the absence of Judge A FIRST-CLASS GROCERY-A WELL LIGHT-

Dr. F. O. Young will move his office

GEORGETOWN has had another fire. Citzgerald's drug store was burned at the adjoining buildings damaged.

The had seen ficeness given on worse day. But to make the had seen ficeness given on worse day. But to make the had seen ficeness given on worse day. Rev. W. B. Estes, of Estill county, is in town soliciting contributions for a Baptic to preach what my father does as a Presbyterian preacher? One thing I noticed in the examinations. There exist a pastor. Judge Walker has been confined to use to you twice at week. Hand the money to our agent in your county or pastor. Judge Walker has been confined to use the examinations.

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er instance of how the dear Lord is caring throat. Mr. W. L. Kavanaugh left Wed- FINE FARM FOR SALE! Georgia. Deeds of violence in the Southern States are directly encouraged by this accursed 'Executive clemency.' So long as that clemency is administered the shot gun and revolver will continue their deadly work."

We were indebted to it about \$30 with \$5 assets. I can speak of this now, since my family. County Attorney, Robt. Harding, atter 's ridiculous expose of us in your columns. When we came here we told our host exactly how we stood financially (\$3 in cash) and gave him the option of keeping us or not as he felt inclined, knowing in high places at the Capital.

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W. H. HIGGINS.

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THE ALBION HARROW, CULTIVATOR & SEEDER. Three First-Class Implements Combined in One.

STANFORD, KY., Oct. 31, 1882. GEO. D. WEAREN-Dear Sir:-The Albion Spring Tooth Harrow, Cultivator and Broadcast Seeder purchased of you is all you claim for it. I am well pleased with my purchase. As a Harrow and pulverizer it is the best I have ever seen; as a Seeder, I would not exchange for any other, and I am also confident that it will prove valuable as a

MR. GEO. D. WEAREN-Dear Sir:- I have one of the Albion Spring Tooth Sulkey Harrows, Cultivators and Broadcast Seeders. I am well pleased with it and would not exchange it for any similar tool.

GEO. D. WEAREN, Esq. - Dear Sir: - I used one of the Albion Combined Spring Tooth Harrows and Broadcast Seeders in putting in my wheat this Fall, and do not hesitate to say that it did the work per-

GEO. D. WEAREN-Dear Sir:-We bought of you a Spring Tooth Sulkey Harrow and Broadcast Seeder, and after having used it in seeding wheat in foul stalk land, we are free to say that the Impleany Drill and a perfect success as a Harrow and pulverizer.

R. W. Givens & Son. ment is a good one and gives satisfaction. We regard it superior to

MR. GEO. D. WEAREN-Dear Sir:-I am pleased with my Albion Spring Tooth Harrow and Broadcast Seeder; think it is much better and answers many more purposes than a Drill. JOHN BUCHANAN.

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GEO. D. WEAREN-Dear Sir:- I have used one of the above mentioned Seeders, and heartily endorse the statement of Mr. Denny.

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SHANKS SPOONAMORE.

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, December 29, 1882

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD. Passenger trains North...

#### LOCAL NOTICES.

BUY PAINTS of Penny & McAlister. Buy your ammunition of all kinds from McRoberts & Stagg.

New stock of Jewelry and Silverware at Penny & McAlister's. WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted by Penny & McAlister.

FALL lot of Zeigler's Shoes just received and for sale at J. H. & S. H. Shanks. STANDARD Sheet Music, Vocal and In-strumental, for 10 cents at Penny & McAl-

LARGE stock of Window Glass, all sizes Double thick glass for flower pits. Penny

& McAlister. Just received a new lot of cloaks for ladies and children and a fine lot of Dol mans. J. H. & S. H. SHANKS.

#### PERSONAL.

-MR, GEORGE BURTON is back from the mountains enjoying Christmas, E-MRS. H. C. BRIGHT is with her old friends in Danville this Christmas.

-E B. HAYDEN went to the big hop at Lebanon ostensibly, but really, &c. -MR. J. W. ROUT has gone to Bellwood

Seminary to see his daughter, Miss Susie. -MISS PATTIE MCCORMACK, of our reportorial corps, is visiting Miss Lackey, of humanity. at Parksville.

Huffman and Ann Cook, Jr., have returned from Hustonville. -MR. AND MRS RORT MCALISTER and

-MRS. HELEN HUFFMAN, Mrs. L. F.

Miss Cornie Cooper have been visiting in Danville this week. -MISS MAGGIE RUSSELL, of Harrods

burg, is spending the holidays with Misses Lydia and Josie Brady. -THE daily papers describe a pleasing

entertainment given at Lebanon by the Marion Commandery, Knights Templar, on Christmas night, at which Misses Mattie and Bessie Fogle, through Maj. Lisle, presented it with a handsome banner of white lay Commandery, at Louisville.

-MR. W. G. McKinney has resigned asked to be present. his position with Mr. D. W. Vandeveer to take a clerkship with the Laurel Coal Co. Crab Orchard the other day and swore he of which his brother, J. I. McKinner is a stockholder. We are glad to know that Marshal Newland to interfere, at the same the pecuniary consideration which induces time drawing a pistol from its concealment. Mr. McKinney to leave the place of his John didn't want any thing better than to birth is a nice, round figure over his pre- show him that it was just fun to arrest such

my now stationed at Fort Omaha, near the city of that name, made us a very pleasant call this week. He is on a short furlough to see his wife and a new boy and to take them back with him on his return. The Lieut, who is a very accomplished Scotch

elegant and accomplished ladies, and espe- All who appear in fancy dress will be ad- stack, (about 2,500 lbs.,) \$11; 5 shares of his revolver but did not move. After begraceful writings we have become so famil- band will be out in force. iar in the columns of the newsy Herald She is known as its assistant editor, but from all we can learn is the editor-in-chief and her brother Joe the assistant, for he gives assistance only when not seeing after his sweetheart in Lexington.

#### LOCAL MATTERS.

Go To the "Twin Fronts."

PLAID COTTONS at 81 cts. per yard at

and dolmans at cost.

Stop at W. H. Higgins' and see the "Right Speedy Corn-Sheller."

CHILDREN's wagons, wheelbarrows, velocipedes and all Christmas trix will be disposed of on County Court day at cost. B.

To REDUCE my stock of Dry Goods, &c. I offer special inducements in prices for the it to professionals. The acting of Misses next week or two. Call and see how low Lucy Bogle and N. E Brown was especially

goods can be sold. J. W. Hayden.

in Company," a troupe of fine reputation.

county, died suddenly Tuesday night. It instructor, Prof. Baker, is a first-class lived only an hour or so after being taken musician and to him the credit is due for ill, and the symptoms and other indications the rapid progress that the boys have made. are that it was poisoned, but how is a mys- After the performance the young men gave

A NEGRO named Alex. Broader was killed by the cars at Danville Christmas day, for the holidays. and at night in a row at a drunken dance, a negro named Owens was shot in the head and killed at Somerset At this rate the of Tuesday, 19th, we republished from the a lively brushing of beavers and airing of republicanyote will soon be wiped out in Louisville Sunday Argus a humorous arti- masculine apparel.

A FEW weeks since we told how John of Crab Orchard and a certain genial "Gen-ble. This suggests a dehortation against that legislation, was indeed the originator for a breach of the peace. At the trial, James Ellis, a blacksmith, testified against he gave him a terrible beating with a horsewhip. Ellis has sworn out a writ, and it is hoped that Harris will not fare as well as he did on the former trial.

right in person, but judging from an appearance or so, she will be minus a heart or rather will have exchanged hers for another.

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BONNET GINGHAM at Klass' for 81 cts

BIG LOT of lumber at E. P. Owsley's back yard for sale.

SLEEP WARM,-Go to Klass' and buy his 65 cents Comforts. CHRISTMAS presents in the dry goods line can be had at J. W. Hayden's.

LOOK NICE.-Go to Klass' and get beau-

tiful calicoes at 4, 5 and 6 cts. per yard. FOR SALE. - Four handsome residences Will sell very cheap. Stanford, Dec. 25,

82. W. Craig. AT COTTON'S STORE in Rockcastle a man named Townsend was fatally wounded by Biggie Mullins in a drunken row.

Town PROPERTY.-Mr. Will Craig sold his house and lot, occupied by Mr. B. G. Alford, to George W. James, for the benefit of Mrs. Alford, for \$1,600 cash.

McRoberts & Stage say that they will not dun their customers through the paper, as they are confident that they will come promptly forward and settle their bills. \*

SOME MISCREANT bored a hole in one of the trees in Court Square Wednesday night | called Eld. J. C. Tully at a salary of \$1,500 and filling it with powder, fired it off, split- a year. ting the tree considerably. We dare the dirty spalpeen to assert his identity.

THE PEOPLE of Stanford have doubly endeared themselves to us by the great attention shown our little brother during his late severe illness of pneumonia. There by experts to have been quite up to the are some of the tenderest and kindest hearts average. in the old town that ever beat in the breast

THE CONGREGATION of the Presbyterian barren of result," and the Cincinnati Comchurch did the handsome thing by putting mercial advises him to hie himself back to on the Christmas Tree an elegant silver Kentucky, "where his prayers and oils acting in that capacity for a number of berry bowl for Mrs. E. P. Owsley, the ac- have proven so efficacious in healing the years, (who by the way is an excellent cook,) complished and punctual organist. She is maladies of mind and body." The Trib- alks very strongly of cooking for a youngboth proud of and thankful for it, and asks une's assertion is contradicted by some of er, handsomer man than he in the near fuus to say to the donors that she appreciates the other New York papers and by a pri- ture. How about this, Miss Pauline? to the fullest degree the honor of receiving vate letter received from Mr. Barnes yesit at their hands.

THE TELEPHONE.-Billy Williams is just pushing things. He has the poles up for the telephone wires about half the distance from here to Hustonville and coming rapidly on. By the way; the Danville, Lancaster and Stanford Telephone Co. will silk, similar to the one borne by the De Mo- organize at Lancaster next Monday and John Bright, Stanford. Stanford parties interested in the matter are

> A BAD MAN .- Willis Padgett went to would take it. He defied arrest and dared fellows as he, and in a trice Padgett was not only disarmed but reposing in the calaboose. He was subsequently tried and given 10 days in jail and fined \$25. He is now enjoying Christmas in the jail here.

THE Grand Fancy-Dress Skating Carnival at the Rink to-night promises to be a 4½; heifers, 4½@4½. Hogs appear firm at and has been confined to his bed the greatgentleman, was stationed at Crab Orchard lively affair. The ladies and gentlemen \$6.30@6.49 for selected butchers; \$6.15@ er part of the time. Miss Lawless, whom he afterwards mar- out donning the hideous mask. A large 5 80 for common. Sheep are dull at 210 nice gentleman from Tennessee put up at

THE MEMBERS of the Stanford Bar, and their name is almost legion, were treated to one of the most royal spreads that we have seen in many a day by Col. W. G Welch, at his handsome residence on Wednesday. The dinner, which embraced every seasonable and dainty dish that heart ing her marriage and permanent settlement could wish, was served in six or eight courses, with wines of the finest vintage, including "Mumm's Extra Dry Chamthere was one "of reason and a flow of soul," making it altogether an occasion of enjoyment in which for the nonce, delinquent clients, lost causes and the other ills which the profession is heir to, were forgotten in present good cheer. The Colonel is a mag- the year 1883: F. M. Yowell, P. D.; T. C. both these articles cheaper than any body.

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THE MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC entertainment given by the home club of Hustonville, says our reporter, was a success and many of its features would have done crednoticeable, while petite Lucy Alcorn's acting was remarkable for a child of her age. THE NEXT theatrical attraction to appear | The boys, of course, performed their individual parts well. The proceeds are for is the Anthony & Ellis "Uncle Tom's Cab- the benefit of the Cornet Band, which, considering the short time for practice that A LITTLE child of Thomas Sims, of this it has had, makes splendid music. The a hop in the Masonic Hall, which was a Belle Seminary, Ida, Lizzie and Blanche very enjoyable affair, made doubly so by Twidwell, of Daughter's College, Em-

A Correction of a Jest.-In our issue Middletown, came in last week. Hence cle, giving an account of a supposed love- -I am not sure there is a wedding "on affair between a very charming young lady the cards," but the thing is not improbabut unintentional injustice was done the print a list of wedding presents. Let the young lady in questio -indeed to both presents be made; no objection to this. It a wise and proper disposition of it. Being more, in fact, than a quite harmless and than the fanciful. Read any published list Bronston, of the Richmond Herald, says pleasant flirtation between a lively and fun- of wedding gifts and you will discover nu- considerable feeling to this effect in this vihe will hold us personally responsible for loving young lady and a gallant old warri- merous duplicates of certain fancy articles, the safe return of his assistant, Miss Nettie or who is equally at home in the tented field and an utter dearth of every thing young A. Bronston, who is visiting here. Now and in a lady's bondoir. The rest of the househeepers peculiarly need. A few days don't impose too great a task on us, young story is simply a dull joke at the expense ago there appeared in a glittering and gorman. We will see that she goes back al- of the "General." No one who knows the geous list, tour silver butter knives and right in person, but judging from an ap lady needs to be assured that her part in only one wash-board, one tub, one pair of

-Mr. A. G. Faulkner and Miss Lucy J. Butt were married yesterday.

-Mr. Ephraim F. Bailey and Miss Al-M. Stephenson were married at Mr. Dayton Tucker's yesterday.

—Mr. George W. Lay and Miss Mary

Emily Jane Walls obtained license to marry at Mr. E. G. Walls' yesterday. -Mr. Geo. E. Kersey obtained license

yesterday to marry Miss Ida M., the pretty, black-eved daughter of Mr. Geo. W. Russell. -In the parlor of the Myers House Wed- jar. Examination revealed a circular per- was served. The committee of arrangenesday, by Rev. I. S. McElroy, Mr. James foration in the glass door and a 44 calibre ments deserves great praise for the noble R. Henry, of Garrard, to Miss Janie N. conical ball, which had been deadened by exertion they manifested in the manage-Welleford, of Madison. Mr. Henry is a the folds of a heavy shawl on her shoulders, clever, industrious and reliable citizen, and was picked up at her feet. I have no doubt having chosen a wife who is both sensible the gentleman who chances to kill a citizen and practical, their journey through life in his sport will feel sorry for the causualcan not fail to be pleasant and harmonious. ty-and wish the citizen had been some-They left for their home near Kirksville where else. by the afternoon train.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

-George Benedict bought a lot of ewes

-A. T. Nunnelley sold to J. H. Miller

-First-class Utley hay press for sale.

-Albert Horsman, of Bath, sold 3,200

-Fourteen broke mules and 2 thorough-

3 horses at \$90@110.

Woods, Stanford, Ky.

and is within \$10 of that.

of Canary birds sold at 90c@\$1.75.

LINCOLN COUNTY.

of this county) sends me a paper announc-

Hustonville.

--Miss Mollie Riffe, of Texas, (formerly

-Received a long letter from W. M.

ignorant of the fact that Mike is married.

He is, though, and proud of it as a boy

-I hand you a list of officers elected by

T.; W. T. Tyree, C; W. R. Williams, G.;

J. C. Frye, Guardian; E. McCormack, Sen.;

-Speaking of singing birds, I am re-

minded that Mrs. Bennett Cloyd and Mrs.

Mag McCormack remembering my fancy

for feathered songsters, each contributed a

customed honors to my old friend Christ-

mas. Thanks, ladies, and may your tables

never lack for the appliances for the hos-

pitalities you know so well how to extend.

last week and made a good impression

Sensible, unassuming and handsome, Tom

will become a favorite wherever he becomes

youth and beauty of our village. Misses

-Judge T. P. Hill, Jr., visited our place

W. S. Drye, Med. Ex.

with the first pocket in his trousers.

at 10 cents.

RELIGIOUS. church was beautiful, and old Santa Claus State. -Dr. J. W. Cox will preach at the Chriswas a treat to the children. tian church next Sunday.

-There was a hop at the Higgins House -The Christian church at Frankfort was Tuesday night; also a social party at the damaged \$1,500 by fire Monday. -The Christian church at Winchester Flat the same night, and a pound party at

the Poor-House Thursday night. -W. L. K., in the description of the -Eld. J. G. Livingston will preach at Halls Gap church next Sunday at 11 A, M. -Thirty ministers in Louisville preach-

ed temperance sermons Sunday, but the son, of Lancaster. amount of grog consumed next day is said -A good many of our Crab Orchard men, both old and young, we regret to say, scriptions should be sent to the Commercial were a little bit tipsy Christmas day. It -The New York Tribune says that so far seems to us that this is a poor way to cele-

candles has been and is indulged in with

-Mr. Sam Hardin's cook, who has been

-Miss Hattie Frisbie, a charming young lady, of Stanford, is a guest of Misses Minnie and Lida Edmiston. Will Carson, of Louisville, is at home on a visit to his parents. Misses K. L. Winlock and Annie Buchanan are visiting in Louisville. Miss Annie Holmes, of Caldwell Institute, was home during the holidays. John Brooks, of Richmond, is here. Col. Mike Garrigan, of Cincinnati, is a guest of T. B. Car-

-Albert Horsman, of Bath, sold libs. of tobacco last week to A. J. Atchison Hiatt.

-The many friends of Prof. O. P. Moore to learn that and Jas. Gilkerson will regret to learn that bred bull calves for sale. R. B. & E. P. after they left New York for England they The 1,001 head of Short-horn cattle dat regular sales in Kentroler this results and they were at chance for bar gains you will have. sold at regular sales in Kentucky this year the mercy of the wind and waves for albrought their owners \$218,248, an average most two weeks, and came very near being of over \$218 per head. This exceeds the dashed to pieces on the coast of Newfoundaverage of every other State save Illinois land. They were however finally towed into a harbor, and came back to New York -Cattle are not much changed in Cin- to await another steamer, on which they cinnati and rule about as follows: Common, expected to take passage last Saturday. The 2@24; good to choice butcher, 4@44; com- wrecked steamer was the Berlin. Prof. The 2d Tuesday in Jan., 1883, mon to choice shippers, 41/2061; cows, 42 Moore has been quite ill since he started

during the "reconstruction" and there met will represent characters in costume, with- 6.30 for fair to good packers, and \$5.25@ -We learn from a reliable source that a with him on the extreme frontier.

—Misses Nettie and Lula Bronston and Katie Phelps, of Richmond, are guests of Miss Lula McKinney, who is at home from Daughters College, at Mr. Richard Cobb's.

We were much pleased to form the sc. with the fine the property of the first and reckless skater on the globe. Don't fail to see him. It is large to both sexes have promised to assist in the fun. The management also takes shown to his room, retired and was soon in the land of dreams. After a few hours of the land of dreams. After a cially to know Miss Nettie, with whose mitted free, everybody else 25 cents. The Hustonville & G. River T'pike stock, \$17.50 ing deposited, bed and all, in another part per share; 7 shares of Turnersville & Mc-Kinney, \$3 50, (shares of \$50) A big lot to his relief he saw by the light of a lamp they carried, several men and boys prepar-ing for a chicken fight, the game victims be-Please call and settle Jan. 1st by cash or note. All ing already on the spot. He watched the having claims against the firm will present them fight some time and then raised himself on for payment. Resectfully, his elbows and shouted, "Go in boys; have your fun: Christmas comes but once a year," much to the consternation of the boys of course, as they supposed they were in the CONFECTIONERY room where they had previously laid out Carpenter, (Mike) of Macinac City, G. R. pagne." Besides the feast of good things, & I. R. R. Many of his friends here are one of their unfortunate partners who had "tarried too long at the wine." This is what we call a dangerous proceeding, for had this stranger been a hasty man, he STANFORD, - - - KENTUCKY would probably have sent some of the par-Hustonville Lodge, No. 233, K of H., for ty to fight in the "pit" below. Moral-When boys want to fight chickens in

Wants Judge Hansford Returned. STANFORD, Dec. 28, 1882.

A number of excellent gentlemen have been suggested to represent Lincoln in the next Legislature, and it is an encouraging and gentlemen. All he asks is a call. next Legislature, and it is an encouraging sign of the times that so much interest i gallant gobbler to enable me to do the ac- this important matter is being developed Stanford Female College. among the people. Why not send Judge W. O. Hansford back? He would doubtless be willing to serve. The county has no worthier son, nor has the democratic party any more faithful or more efficient member. Our interest and our reputation were represented with signal fidelity and ability by him in the last Legislature. acquainted. The holidays bring back the Scarcely any member of that body stood higher or deserved to stand higher than he. Ann Cook, of Franklin, Sallie Cook, of In addition to that fitness for the position which caused his selection before, such as his practical sagacity, his safe and conservthe presence of the school girls, at home ma Peyton and Dollie Williams, of Hamilative temper and his accurate acquaintance with the needs of our people and with the ton College, and Bettie Drye, of North laws of the State, he is still better and further qualified to discharge this trust by reason of his former service and his familiar knowledge of the very important unfinished legislation of last session. He grew up with eral" of Louisville. In the article a slight, the questionable propriety of parading in of much of it and is of necessity better fit- 1883. A GRAND COMBINATION, 1883. ted than any new man could be to assist in him, which greatly incensed Harris, and meeting him at Kings Mountain this week, correct any erroneous impression which effective mode of giving the young voyag- democratic party to pay a faithful servant the said article may have made. There ers a happy send-off on their adventuous the compliment of an endorsement, and we was never, we are assured, anything of a undertaking. But let the selections be know of no party servant who is better enserious nature between the parties-noth- made with reference to the actual rather titled to this sort of recognition than Judge Hansford. At all events there is a very Respectfully, A DEMOCRAT.

A Grand Offer.

YOU CAN get the LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT for one year and 12 books, standard authors, separately bound in fine manilla, beauti-

#### The Christmas Tree

the greatest gusto. Burned clothing, And Literary Entertainment at Mt. Pisgah abraided visages, broken windows, plung-ing horses and frantic teams are hailed with was loaded with more presents than any the most raptuous transports—except by the sufferers. Pistol practice within the McInerney and Miss Ida M. Russell on limits of the town is almost incessant and "True Wealth" was instructive and interinsanely reckless. We instinctively listen esting to all true lovers of temperance. Mr. for the jingle of glass when we hear a shot; J. J. Rust gave us a good Old Virginia and are not always disappointed. On Mon- homespun lecture. The supper was good day Mrs. John H. West, while sitting in and was cooked up in first-rate order. All the house was startled by a crash and felt a honor is due to the ladies for the way it ment of the entertainment. MIRROR, Dec. 27, '82.

An Enterprising Newspaper.

The Louisville Weekly Commercial and nounces that hereafter its yearly subscription price will be only One Dollar. This reduction will make the Commercial the

-The Christmas Tree at the Baptist cheapest and best general newspaper in the January 1st, it will appear in an entire new and handsome dress and will contain, residence of Mr. Will Curtis near Walnut among other valuable features, Whyte-Melville's celebrated novel "KATERFEL-TO." The adventures of the hero and his thoroughbred race mare Katerfelto, marriage last week, unintentionally omitted with the charming and yet thrilling love one of the most beautiful bridal presents, story of Waif and John Garnet, make the which was an elegant gold and silver card tale one of profound interest throughout. receiver, presented by Mr. J. T. C. Thomp- There is not a dull chapter in the entire

In order to obtain the first chapters this tale of unparalleled popularity, subat once. By special arrangement we are JOURNAL and the Weekly Commercial together at the astounding price of only \$3 25 per year, giving our citizens their home paper and the best family newspaper in the State, for little more than the price of one. Send your subscriptions at once

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC SALE OF

I will offer for sale on Saturday, Jan. 6 1883, on the premises in Stanford, at 2 o'clock Several Excellent Town Lots. Those desiring to see them, can apply to me. JOHN BRIGHT.

BARGAINS!!!

sell the remainder of the goods of Buchanan & Newland at Crab Orchard, and will begin

Notice to Stockholders!

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers National Bank of Stan-tord will be held at the office of said bank on

FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY.

On Jan. 1, the firm of McAlister & Brigh

BAKERY!

J. T. HARRIS

-KEEPS THE-

ONLY BAKERY IN STANFORD, And sells all kinds of Cakes and Bread. Oyster

The Finest Confectionery

STANFORD, KY.

With a Full Corps of Teachers,

This Institution will open its Thirteenth So on the 2d Monday in September next. ALL THE BRANCHES OF A

THOROUGH ENGLISH COURSE Are taught, as well as

MUSIC, THE LANGUAGES, DRAW-ING AND PAINTING. TERMS MODERATE.

In Tuition, prices range from \$25 to \$50 in th regular Departments. Primary, \$25; Intermediate \$30; Preparatory, \$40, and Collegiate, \$50. For full particulars, as to Board, &c., address
MRS. S. C. TRUENEART, Principal
Stanford, Lincoln Co., Ky.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Weekly Courier - Journal

\$5 to \$20per day at home. Samples worth Address Stinson & Co.,

We Will Sell Everything in our

# theapest and best general newspaper in the State. It will also be greatly improved. On January 1st, it will appear in an entire control bendenned tests, and will contain.

ACTUAL MARKET COST!

DAYS

TOWN LOTS !! Purchases Must be Cash. or interest from date.

> We Annually Reduce Our Stock, and

> THIS IS THE TIME.

BRUCE, WARREN & CO.

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SALE

# SEVERANCE&CO

STANFORD, KY.,

Desire to close out their entire stock of goods

## ONCE

And propose to do so AT COST and in many cases less than cost.

We have \$15,000 worth of new and desirable Fall and Winter Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing,

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c., to sell in this way. Re-

This is not the tail-end of a stock of goods that we are closing out, but the Largest and most desirable stock of goods in Stanford. Purchasers will effect a large saving on everything they buy. We will make no new accounts, except to our regular customers, who will pay promptly the 1st of January, or when called upon.

December 19, 1882.

BULLS AND BEARS.

A Glimpse of the Speculative World-The

"Lingo" of the "Street."

[From the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

A bear is one who looks forward to a all in stocks and sells in hope of being able to buy at a lower price before the time comes for delivery. The name is derived, I believe, from the story of a man who sold a bear's skin before he an absolute example of honesty, and to had caught or killed the bear; though some people say such a man is called a bear because he pulls down, and others say it originated in the fact that he is bare of stocks and wants prices to go down so that he may buy in to fill his contracts. The bull is the person who has stock and wishes the price to go up. so he may sell to advantage. He is so called from the habit a bull has of tossing things up with his horns.

Then the operator looks around and finds a little hand-book from which he reads definitions. It is a sort of dictionary of the brokers' language.

"Going long" means buying for rise. This is by far the most frequent an explanation of the way in which he ng beginners or non-professionals. and is done after this manner: You place \$500 in the hands of your banker or broker as a "margin" upon 100 diamonds, worth 10,000 francs, had disshares of stock, which you order him to appeared from his bedroom. The fact buy for you, and which he agrees to was communicated to one of the heads "carry" until you order it sold or your of the police de surete, who suspected "margin" is about exhausted. In the latter case, should you fail to respond to a call from your broker for more "margin," he is at liberty to protect perpetrator of the second robbery. New himself, charging you with the deficit Year's day was close at hand. The chief (if any) that your "margin" fails to of the spy brigade assembled his men. "cover." In case of a "tight" money and addressed them in a language which, market, your broker is entitled to charge if not classical, was to the purpose. an additional price for money over and transaction you would be called long of New Year. I expect you to clean your stocks or a "bull "

same rule, except that the seller, not having the stock, is obliged to borrow it 'selling short' is the chance of a 'corner, for not infrequentlya 'clique' gets control of the stock and not only makes it impossible for the parties 'short' to to extraordinary figures. One of the special advantages of speculating on the short side' is that you have no interest to pay, and costs you nothing except commissions to remain short as long as you choose, unless, as just stated, when stocks become scarce through a corner or for election purposes, your broker has then to pay for the use of the stock and commissions are the same as when you buy stocks for a rise or 'go long.' When you are 'short of stocks' you are called

"" Turning stocks' consists in buying amount, thereby making 6 per cent, incash and the option, which is usually upon those of sixty days, not less than one, and very often reaching 3 per cent.

"'Stock privileges,' or 'puts,' 'calls,' 'spreads' and 'straddles,' although not recognized by the Stock Exchange, have become quite a fovorite mode of speculating of late years. A 'put' is a contract which entitles the holder to put or deliver stock to the signer thereof within the time and at the price named therein. A 'call' entitles the holder to call for or to the specified terms. 'A 'spread' is a breath. double privilege, and entitles the holder

The following will show the grand various six-day pedestrian contests that have taken place since 1878:

1878, 5201 miles.

1879, 500 miles. Weston, Astley belt, London, June,

1879, 550 miles. Corkey, first race for the championship of England, 1878, 5211 miles.

Brown, second race for the championship of England, 1879, 542 miles. Brown, third race for the champion-

ship of England, 1880, 553 miles. Hart, Rose belt, New York, September, 1879, 540 miles. Murphy, O'Leary belt, New York,

October, 1879, 5051 miles. Hart, O'Leary belt, New York, April, 1880, 565 miles

Rowell, Astley belt, London, November, 1880, 566 miles. Panehot, O'Leary belt, New Y.ck,

March, 1881, 541; miles. Hughes, O'Leary belt, New York January, 1881, 5681 miles. Fitzgerald, Ennis race, New York, i in her right. December, 1881, 582 miles.

Hazael, contest at Madison Square Garden, New York, March, 1882, 600 dresses and you will freeze him to death.

their brother visiting New York should dexter hand, he insisted on taking the let himself be roped in and swindled by head of the table and carving the turbunko men. They say he has disgraced kery. After he had been awkwardly jagthe editorial fraternity of the State. He ging away at the deceased bird his wife ought to have skun the bunko men out vather petulantly remarked: "The way of their last cent. -Boston Post,

bear prosperity—one of them being late with a hand-sore?" was the quick

SET A THIEF TO CATCH A THIEF.

That the police in Louis Philippe's time had need of honest, or even halfhonest, men is proved by one of M. Claude's anecdotes. It still retains the marks of Vidocq's influence, and his moutons let loose on the scent of thieves were hardly better than the same they tracked, M. Allard was the first to do justice to the odious prejudice that in order to be well acquainted with the ways and doings of rascals one must be a bit of a scamp one's self. He rightly believed that to impress the enemies of society with respect and apprehension it was necessary to oppose to their vices face their shameless profligacy with an irreproachable line of conduct. Before Allard's time there were certain indicateurs who received with one hand their share of stolen booty, and with the other their informer's pay. It was not rare to see an indicateur breakfast on the proceeds of a theft, and sup with the money paid for its discovery. As an instance of the style in which things were done: After a considerable theft committed in the residence of a distinguished personage, all the police agents de surete were set to work to arrest the thief. He was soon taken, and at once conducted to the house he had robbed, in order to give had operated. Two days after the confrontation the master of the house perceived that an emerald set round with that the author of the theft could be no other than one of his own agents. His object, therefore, was to discover the "You know, my lads, we shall soon have

above the usual 7 per cent, In such a to go and wish M. le Prefect a happy selves up for that day, and to put on "'Selling short' is just the reverse of your smartest bibs and tuckers. If any going long, and is governed by the same rule, except that the seller, not best portable property in your uncle's past the winning goal and the game is often taken.—Scientific American. keeping, you will get it away for the for present delivery, and takes the risk ceremony. I don't want you to come in of buying it back at some future time to a shabby turnout, as if you were only a return to the lender. The chief risk in set of mangy canaille. 'Tis all very well to go about town in deshabille, but our superior ought to see what steady and respectable coves we are. You under-

stand me, I take the liberty of presum-

borrow the stock, but forces the price up ing. If any of you want money to get your Sunday things out of pawn, you have only to say so, and I will advance it. Allez: Be off with you; make your. selves scarce." On New Year's morning the agents, fresh rigged from top to toe, awaited their leader at the Hotel de la the eye of that sharp-sighted genius was which gives all the force and power we the stolen emerald sparkling on the suscharges you accordingly. Margins and pected agent's shirt-front. "You are an ass and a booby, monsieur," he whispered, at the same time taking

for cash and selling at the same time, on pity on your family. Only let this teach own way before any titled Tom Noddy, ne stock and in his own cravat with a dignity worthy ing and demoralizing. But it has a terest, and the difference in the price of of Robert Macaire, he wore it in the ridiculous aspect which is wanting in its Prefect's presence, omitting, in the in- prototype. Lady Clara Vere de Vere terest of his agent's honor, to restore it may be selfish and cruel and a wholly to its rightful owner.-London Societu. useless and encumbering person in the SOME THINGS I HAVE NOTICED.

I have noticed that when a horse gets up he gets up forward first and jerks his tainly as a high-bred racer shows his hind parts after him, while a cow will Arabian descent. A certain nameless get her rear half up all right and draw refinement and elegance and grace may her forward half up in place; also, when distinguish her-for it is not, of course, drinking, a horse will draw in water always so - as Lovelace, although a rapidly with every breath; the cow, on scoundrel, may have the urbane and the contrary, will suck in one continu- gentle courtesy of the chevalier withdemand stock from the signer, according ous draught as long as she can hold her out fear and without reproach.

I have noticed that sheep and goats either to deliver to or demand from the are both butters, yet a sheep has to run With all her stony-heartedness and selfsiguer thereof the stocks named in it, a few steps backward before he can butt, ish vanity and inhuman pride, the Lady ording to the terms of the agreement, while the goat has to raise himself on Clara Vere do Vere is still a swan among according to the terms of the agreement, while the goat has to raise misself on inferior birds. But no mushroom wealth, his hind legs to execute the same movesame, then it is known as a 'straddel.'" ment. One is called a buck sheep, the no buying of the crown jewels of France other a battering ram. They are the as shirt-studs, no improvised magnifi-CHAMPION PEDESTRIANISM - THE only two animals I know of whose butt cence and astounding luxury and exends are in front

A squirrel can run down a tree head total scores made by the winners of the first. The cat and the bear must get long centuries, gives the picture, the down tail first (if left to themselves). tone which is its secret splendor and

If your dog finds his way into your O'Leary, Astley belt, London, March, cellar and sees a nice steak he will steal that in a morning? The son and daughit and run out, but if your cat gets in ter or the grandson and granddaughter Rowell, Astley belt, New York, March, and finds a steal;, she will sit right down of the haberdasher and the coal-heaver by it and eat what she wants (if not and the fat-boiler may outbid Empersurprised before).

buckled about the height of yourself perspective and the association and hisaround a young tree in a few years will toric setting which belong to the Embe away beyond your reach, but if peror and Queen than they can buy the nailed at the same distance will never moon. get any higher (only the outer shell

rurs up). Although turkeys are much more swift of foot than geese, yet in a week's drive ous disdain the shoddy splendor of suda flock of geese will come in ahead; for den wealth. The amazing extravagance geese you can drive at night, especially of luxusy in some instances in America moonlight, but when evening approaches is as little representative of distinctive turkeys will roost.

A man can stand on one foot in the middle of a room and pull on his shoe, comes to hunt up a rich American wife while a woman must lean up against is a type of that trained intelligence and something to accomplish the same thing. A man holds the needle in his left hand to thread it, but a woman holds it

In one thing I think every one will sgree with me : Dress a man as a woman JOLLIE nad a dinner party, and, not-Оню editors are wildly indignant that withstanding his having a boil en his you go to work at that, Mr. Jollie, one THERE are two classes who do not would think you would I better emu-

reply.

PUMPED OUT.

The gardener, in lifting the gravel, ing of whips and corsets.

would perform an amount of work which have passed out of him into the balls; end, have been made with rawhide. he has, as it were, passed something that the loss of this something.

start full of life and full of energy; they pull with all their hearts and might, and arrive at the goal, in common language, thoroughly pumped out. Something has gone out of them into the boat. and out of the boy who threw the crick-

makes a splendid goal. To do that he the Greenland whale furnishes the best has sent something out of his body into bone. From the mouth of these huge the ball, which hurtles through the air creatures from 2,000 to 3,000 pounds are

done which results in fatigue, work is performed and energy is lost; in fact, "What is the best thing to brush a hat work done means energy applied, and with?" And the whole growd stayed mental energy is our capacity for learning lessons, for going through examina-without hearing the answer, felt awfultions and that kind of thing, so the energy of the kind I speak of is the capacity for doing absolute physical work. The generality of this energy is im- hat brush. And it was painful to witmense. It is a difficult thing to grasp the fact that there is something in existence that we cannot feel, that we can-

A SOCIAL NUISANCE.

The "fast set" in American society whose breast quivers and tingles with forcible possession of the jewel, "There delight at the idea of friendly notice are fire-eaters at the Bagne who are in- upon its travels from the Prince of nocent compared with you. But I have Wales, and which at home grovels in its world. But she is the daughter of a hundred Earls, and she shows it as cer-

Oh, your soft eyes, your low replies!

travagance, can rival this effect. The tone that time alone, lapsing through charm and worth-how will you supply ors for a vase and Queens for necklaces, I have noticed that a leather strap but they can no more buy the poetic

Moreover, it is a compensation of justice that those in whom the refinement of long training is most conspicu-American character and quality as an English rake of a noble family who public spirit and service which mark an Englishman like Lord Granville in Parliament or the late Dean Stanley in the church. - " Editor's Easy-Chair," in

Harper's Magazine. THE national Teutonic beverage, beer, ecording to the Paris Figaro, is largely used at the royal table in Berlin. The Emperor William's favorite dish is beer soup, made very sweet, with toasted bread in it; the Crown Prince likes beef stewed in beer, which imparts a peculiar flavor to the meat, and the Empress is particularly fond of eels with

MINDS of moderate caliber ordinarily condemn everything which is beyond

beer sauce.

WHALEBONE.

Aside from its oil-yielding properties What the Physicist Means by "Work" and the whale also serves man's needs by furnishing him with whalebone. This Suppose a gardener, with a ton of was once an important article of comgravel in front of him, were told to move | merce, but the supply and demand have that gravel to a height of three feet. He for many years been diminishing. The would go to work with the spade, he fact is the whale does not live "in the would move shovelful after shovelful North sea" as much as he once did, and from the ground line up to the three-feet the decline in the New Bedford oil busiheight, and after he had moved the ness is reflected in a measure in the whole of it you might readily imagine whalebone industry. As the supply fell that he would feel a little fatigued, Now off substitutes for the article were diswhenever a person does anything which covered. Steel takes the place of whale causes fatigue, he does what we call bone in umbrella manufactures, and the latter now finds its chief uses in the mak-

The preliminary preparation of whale is capable of being measured. I will bone is about as follows: When the give you another illustration. Supposing some boys were put beside a from the slabs. These are then soaked pile of cricket balls, and for a wager or in water until they become soft, after prize you were called upon to throw the which all the gum which adheres to them balls as fast and as far as you could. A is removed by scraping. They now go to good thrower would perhaps throw the a steam box, where a workman straight first ball eighty yards, he would throw ens them with a knife. After polishing the second ball seventy-five yards, the they are ready to be worked up into third seventy yards, the fourth sixty-five various forms. There are certain places yards, and so each ball that he threw where it is probable that no known ma would go a less and less distance, until terial answers so well as whalebone, and ne had no strength left, and he could it is said that a fortune awaits the inventhrow no more balls. Now that boy tor who devises an efficient substitute would have done work; something would for it. Experiments, looking to this

Since the decadence of the hoop-skirt belonged to him into the cricket balls, fever the price of whalebone has deand as a result he feels fatigue, through | clined very materially, but the price was at its zenith in the last century. The Take another illustration: Supposing Dutch formerly obtained \$3,500 a ton wo crews agree to row a race. They for whalebone, but since 1763 it has never commanded such high figures. In 1818 the price was \$450; in 1834, from \$530 to \$545; and in 1841 it ranged between \$1,080 for Southern to \$2,550 for Northern bone. We learn that in the That which has gone out of the crew, upper jaw of the whale are thin, parallel laminæ, varying in size from three et balls is what we call energy, and what to twelve feet in length, and that these they have done is to do work upon the are what are known as "whalebone," The quality which commands the high-Another example is in the case of foot- est price is about six feet in length, and ball. A boy kicks the foot-ball and is called "size bone." It is said that

A MAN in a sleeping-car on an gastern In all these illustrations something is railroad kept people awake two hours by propounding, about bed-time, the query: energy applied means work done. As awake and guessed, and one man who came to his station, and had to get off given it up, the questioner thought the best thing to brush a hat with was a ness the disgust of the crowd.

No matter how shattered the system may Prefecture. The first thing which caught not touch and that we cannot see, but be from excesses of any kind, the Great German Invigorator will secure health and hap piness. See advertisement. For sale by Penny & McAlister, Stanford.

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health and avoid sickness. Instead of feeling tired and worn out, instead of aches and pains, wouldn't you rather feel fresh and strong?

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How? By getting one bottle of Brown' Iron Bit-TERS, and taking it regularly according to directions.

> Mansfield, Oh.o., Nov. 26, 1881.
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> Gentlemen:—I have suffered with pann in my side and back, and great soreness on my breast, with shooting pains all through my body, attended with great weakness, depression of spirits, and loss of appetite. I have taken aeveral different medicines, and was treated by prominent physicians for my liver, kidneys, and spleen, but I got no relief. I thought I would try Brown's Iron Bitters; I have now taken one bottle and a half and am about well—pain in side and back all gone—soreness all out of my breast, and I have a good appetite, and am gaining in strength and fiesh. It can justly be called the king of medicines.
>
> JOHN K. ALLENDER. Mansfield, Oh o, Nov. 26, 1881.

Brown's Iron Bitters is composed of Iron in soluble form; Cinchona the great tonic, together with other standard remedies, making a remarkable non-alcoholic tonic, which will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Malaria, Weakness, and relieve all Lung and Kidney diseases.

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